FROSH WELCOME DANCE
THIS EVENING
HOTEL OAKLAND BALLROOM

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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SOPHS ARE HOSTS TO FROSH AT WELCOME DANCE IN OAKLAND

Hotel Oakland Chosen for Colorful Initial Semester Dance

With the entire student body awaiting with feverish impatience the advent of nightfall to hie themselves into the neighboring metropolis of Oakland, this evening ushers in the first dance of the semester: the Freshman Welcome Dance.

Marking the first activity of the Saint Mary's social season, it is sponsored by the Sophomores and this year will take place in the spacious Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland with "Chuch" Dutton and his orchestra supplying the harmony.

Since the opening of the new term Chairman Minahen and his cohorts have labored industriously to make it the epoch-making affair that it will be, judging from the enthusiasm manifested on the entire campus for the past few weeks.

Daunted by nothing in their endeavor, the class of '33 have secured not only the Ivory court as before, but went previous classes one better, by securing the adjoining pavilion, thus insuring ample space for dancing for all who attend.

The committee which has been assisting Chairman Minahen with the preparations are: Thomas J. Foudy, Leo B. Gocke, William Hudson, Hugh C. Cotterrell, Jack Moylan, and John Quartarolo. They will distribute the bids on the first floor of the Arts and Letters building beginning at noon today. These prominent men about the campus have added that certain zest and flavor so requisite in an affair of this nature.

All in all, judging from the committee, preparations made, interest shown, and surprises planned, this dance will be one that should linger long in the minds of Saint Mary's men.

The patrons and patronesses of the dance are: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Tonner, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Silva, and Mr. William Feeney.

Dancing will be from nine to one. The dance program will be original.

The hotel management offers a cordial welcome to Saint Mary's men and plans to play host to them after the California game.

Musical Director to Give Recital in Lounge

Music lovers of the college will soon be given a rare treat when Camillo D'Alessio, newly appointed director of music, gives a violin recital in Center Hall Lounge. Mr. D'Alessio has definitely promised to hold the affair and will announce the exact date in the near future.

At present the music director is busy organizing the Glee Club, a promising organization of some forty voices, and the nucleus of an orchestra. Both organizations testify to the executive ability of the new director, and it is expected that the recital will add to his fame as a musician of note.

If the College orchestra is sufficiently developed at the time of the recital, Mr. O'Alessio may lead it in several selections. Otherwise he is considering the engagement of several student soloists to lend variety to the occasion.

Press Club Considers Constitution Changes

Yesterday noon the first meeting of the Press Club of Saint Mary's was held, President Moss presiding. It was decided that the club should hold an initiation soon for new members. John Wagner was appointed chairman of the initiation committee to compose a ritual for the neophytes.

Honorary Members: J. T. Davis, Dobbins.

Members: J. Wagner, Moss, Tompkins, R. McAndrews, Gentry, Dodds, Harris, Railton, Tolan, Conard, Whitehead, Rogers, B. Davis, Shanahan, De La Guardia, Healy, A. Gustavson.

MANY ATTEND FIRST STUDENT MEETING

President Bill Hobin presided over his first general student body meeting yesterday in Madigan Gymnasium. For the time of year, the meeting was well attended.

By far the hit of the meeting was a spirited talk by Brother Agnon urging student support for the formation of a representative band.

"Come and toot your horn," urged the venerable educator, as he recalled the glories of Saint Mary's bands of the past and pictured the success that could be ours if student support is whole-heartedly given. As a surprise, Brother Agnon revealed that if a decent turnout materializes, uniforms have been definitely promised by an unnamed donor. All who can play any instrument to any degree of excellence will be welcomed into the organization and both instruments and instruction are supplied by Brother Agnon and Mr. D'Alessio, director of music.

Student Card Purchase Urged

Purchase of the new student body cards was advocated by the president and in a lively speech by Dick Boyle, president of the Associated Students. Boyle reported that already $160 reposes in the student body treasury. He particularly urged the purchase of cards by day students, who have been lagging behind the boarders in support of the project.

One of the first expenditures to be made from the student body coffers, according to Boyle, is the purchase of a large banner to denote the Saint Mary's rooting section at this season's grid games. The remainder of the funds will be used to defray expenses of debating teams, dramatic productions, and other incidentals. A yell leader will also be sent to the the University of California at Los Angeles game with the funds realized.

Committee Personnel Told

Personnel of all important committees was announced by President Hobin at this meeting. The rally committee, one of the most important on the campus, is this year headed by Bill Hayes '31 as chairman. Hayes

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Elks to Hear "From The Eyebrows Up"

"From the Eyebrows Up" is the title of the address by which Brother Leo will present a challenge to his audience at the Berkeley Elks' Club, Allston and Harold Ways, on Wednesday, September 17.

In a world which is threatened by the domination of an unthinking mass of the population, the terse title of the lecture expresses this distinct warning: unless things of the mind are deliberately encouraged by influential groups and organizations, the opinions of those who view art, music and literature as "bunk" may eventually stunt growth towards enlightenment and retrograde modern intellectual development into a "dark age." Never before has the low-brow intelligence been in the position to so completely direct the thought-processes of the larger part of the population.

All students are invited as guests of the Elks' Club. A large attendance has been indicated.

Excellent First Edition of Moraga Quarterly in Press

Announcements concerning the Moraga Quarterly were made yesterday by Brother Leo, who, together with Professor Hagerty, is editing the new college periodical. The quarterly is an innovation at Saint Mary's. Prior to 1920 the Collegian, the present student paper, appeared only every three months. At that time it resembled more a magazine than a newspaper. However, now that the Collegian has appeared as a weekly newspaper, there has been no magazine or review for a decode.

Inasmuch as the Collegian will continue as at present, the Moraga Quarterly will certainly be something new at Saint Mary's.

The chancellor indicated that the aim of the periodical is to recall some of the many scholarly treats that the members of the faculty, alumni, and students of Saint Mary's are producing.

The first issue will be almost entirely concerned with the speeches that were given at the Augustinian celebration which took place on August 28. In future issues other scholarly discussions will be printed.

The first issue is to consist of 64 pages, six by nine inches in size. It will have a paper cover and will be illustrated. The price is $2 a year or 50 cents a copy.

WORK ON GARAGES WILL START SOON

Construction on the long-awaited private garages will be started within a week as a part of the campus-wide building and grading program now in force, according to an announcement from the Chancellor's Council.

The northwest corner of the nursery, opposite Sophomore Hall, will be utilized for the new building. Mr. Flossman, head gardener, has sacrificed part of his garden space for the sake of the convenience of the motorized students. The location is handy, being adjacent to one of the main roads of the campus and but a moment's walk from the residence halls.

Twenty private comparements will be included in the building, with provisions for unlimited additions as the demand for storage grows. Each garage will have a special lock.

It is probable that corrugated iron will be used as a material, as this is considered one of the safest and most fireproof on the market. The external painting and decoration will be done in such a manner that the new unit will conform to the general architectural style of the college.

Senior Emblem Is Topic at Meeting

Seniors will chose their traditional rings within the next two weeks, according to Henry Mino, president of the class, who is working at the head of the committee.

Bids and designs from four leading jewelers are being prepared and will be submitted to the class at an early date.

A new feature adopted by President Mino is the enlistment of the cooperation of the junior class in this year's ring selection. Inasmuch as considerable monetary saving could be effected by the adoption of a permanent design for both classes, an attempt will be made to have both seniors and juniors agree in choosing the jewelry. If the experiment is successful, a traditional die to serve for all senior classes may be adopted.

Broox Davis, Rock LaFleche, and James O'Connon have been appointed as a junior committee to confer with the seniors in the matter.

BROTHER GREGORY ON EASTERN TRIP

Brother Gregory, Visitor of the Brothers of the Christian Schools on the Pacific Coast, left for New York to make the retreat which the Brother Visitors of the United States make each year.

While in the East Brother Gregory will visit Manhattan College of New York, which is much to the eastern part of the United States what Saint Mary's is to the western part.

The visitor also plans to visit the Catholic University of America and the new House of Studies where the Brothers reside who are studying at the university.

Brother Gregory will be present at the dedication of the new million-dollar training school of the Brothers in Barrytown, New York. The Novitiate will be of much interest to him, as the Brothers on the Pacific Coast plan to start construction next month on a similar training school outside Napa, California, which is to be called La Salle Villa.

Extensive Grading Is Done on Campus

That the much talked about baseball diamond will be constructed in the near future, was evidenced by the grading work which started on the campus Monday. Besides the varsity diamond, tentative plans call for the erection of a freshman field adjoining Frehsman Hall. The work is being done by Farish and Company of San Francisco.

The grading work, however, will not be restricted to the construction of the fields, for all the territory west of the roadway, running north and south, will be smoothed so that a mower will be able to be used in cutting the weeds. The purpose of this work is to allow for the proper drainage of the land and thus make ready for further landscape gardening.

That part of the campus which has already been graded includes the sections adjoining the Science and the Arts and Letters buildings, and the section in the rear of the chapel.

When High School Education Is Deemed Sufficient by Some

Die zygetischen sexullen zwischenstufen und die theorie der geschelchtsbestinmung.

No, it's not Heidelberg's football yell — merely the title of a thesis being written by a Saint Mary's senior.

Walter Dodds, pre-medical student and erstwhile Collegian news reporter, is responsible for perpetrating the above torture upon an unsuspecting public. "English is too easy," says Dodds; "I want to do a real job for my thesis."

Dodds' brothers in the medical labs are almost equally ambitious, though none has gone so far as to pick German for a vehicle of expression. To the layman, and even the lay student, these names would be enough to scare one away from graduation: Dick Harris' "A Critic on Osborn's Evolution of Titanotheres"; Larry Semon's "Correlation of Variations in the Common Grashopper" (recommended to all fishermen); Homer Gentry's "Genetics of the Foraminifera," and the typewriter keys stuck on the rest of them.

Lake La Salle Gets Fame

Modest, shrinking Lake La Salle will at last come in for its share of

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OFFICIAL

Student Athletic Books containing admission cards for the season's football games will be distributed from the Recorder's office next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Students must present admission cards to obtain the books.

CHANCELLOR CALLS FIRST MEETING

The Chancellor's Council met last Monday, and according to its plan considered everything that affects the welfare of the College. One of the first matters of importance considered at Monday's meeting was the organization of the Students' Fire Department. Professor LeFevre, who has devoted himself to organizing and maintaining this department, reported that satisfactory progress was being made. The only official chosen thus far is Manuel Pinheiro, who has been made captain.

It was also decided that in accordance with the customs of the Brothers' Institute and the expressed desire of Brother Gregory, a Mass of the Holy Ghost will be held in the near future. The date chosen by the council is September 24. An outline of the program is to be considered at the next Chancellor's meeting.

The Chancellor announced that he has sent a formal communication to the heads of departments recommending to them in the event of their not having already attended to the matter, occasional meetings of the men under their charge, in order to discuss problems and conditions of the several departments.

The Chancellor appointed Professor LeFevre to act as the representative of this Council in arranging for a Catholic high school competitive exhibition in dramatic work to be presented here at Saint Mary's College some time during the spring semester.

The committee on the situation of garages, consisting of Brother Ralph, reported favorably upon a site in proximity to East Hall.

Those present at the meeting were Brother Z. Leo, Brother Ralph, Brother V. Leo, Brother Vellesian, Professor LeFevre, and Mr. Marciniak.

Two Debates Planned by Literary Society

It was announced by James McDermott '31, varsity manager of debating, that two official debates had been accepted; one with the Parliament Club of University of California, a women's campus organization, and the Jesuit College of Saint Ignatius. The Ignatians will be met during the first part of the spring semester, on a subject not yet chosen. The Californians, their schedule already well filled, are to be encountered in October. Pending a reply from the College of the Pacific at Stockton, which has proposed a triangular meet including Stanford, Saint Mary's and College of the Pacific, no certain steps have been taken.

McDermott announces that a meeting will be called sometime next week and all those of the upper division who have a hankering to debate are requested to attend.

Of lower division debating, Edward Shanahan '32 having charge, he is also to call a meeting of candidates. The only certain date is Saint Ignatius some time this first semester.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER IN SAN FRANCISCO TO HONOR CHANCELLOR

Mayor and Archbishop Will Attend Civic Fete Thursday

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna and the Honorable Mayor James Rolph Jr. announce a testimonial dinner honoring Brother Z. Leo, F.S.C., L.H.D. This dinner will be held at the Palace Hotel next Thursday evening, September 18, at 7 o'clock. Handling arrangements for the dinner will be the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, with Edward J. Barry '07 as chairman.

It is the specific purpose to recognize Brother Leo in his recent appointment as chancellor of Saint Mary's College. Brother Leo's work in education has not only reflected credit to himself and the Christian Brothers, but has been largely carried on in the San Francisco bay region. As a native son he has given unstintedly of time and ability for San Francisco. At the civic celebration for Joan of Arc in 1929 he spoke. On the occasion of honoring Saint Fracnis of Assisi in 1927 he was the principal speaker. The dinner Thursday evening is a recognition of Brother Leo's service, and the Archbishop and the mayor invite all friends to attend.

Through the Alumni Association many clubs in San Francisco as well as Oakland have been invited to assist the committee in making the affair important. Under the direction of Chairman Barry several eminent local musical artists will be on the program. The principal speeches will be given by the Most Reverend Archbishop and Brother Leo.

The various committees in charge of the event are: Program and en-

(Continued on page 2)

Los Quijotanos Hold First Meeting of Year

Los Quitjotanos, Spanish honor society of the College, held its first meeting yesterday noon in room 113 Arts and Letters Building.

Plans for the election of officers to serve for the coming year and definite dates for meetings were the highlights of the meeting. Next Wednesday the election of officers will take place at 12:20 in the same room. tI was definitely decided that all future meetings will be held on Wednesday noons.

Other plans concerning a joint meeting with the Spanish club of Mills College and a lecture to be given by Brother Bede Edward of the Spanish department on his recent trip to Spain were discussed.

ALUMNI NOTES

EASTBAY LUNCHEON GREAT SUCCESS

Another event in the reorganization program of the Eastbay Unit of the Alumni, was the football luncheon which was held at the Oakland Elks' club on Thursday, September 4. So well attended was the event, that, long before the program began, every place in the dining room was taken and the overflow crowd had to be cared for in the main dining room of the club.

The principal event on the day's program was the speech of "Slip" Madigan, one of the best talks he has ever given. He told of the growth of the college, emphasizing the fact that all departments of the college had grown, saying that with the growth had also come a gradual raising of the academic standards. In discussing the football outlook for the year, he said that he expected to have a good team. He also discussed the rule changes, with special emphasis on the new shift rule.

Among the members of the Eastbay Unit who were responsible for the success of the luncheon are: Attorney A. T. Shine '06, Frank Atwill '16, Jack Bill '29, Jack Hassler '04, Ben Smith '91, Dr. William Murphy '24, Leo Marcollo '29, W. L. Wales '24, Emmet Guisto '16, Edward Silver '02, and Leo Mahoney '09. A. T. Shine presided as chairman at the luncheon.

An alumnus visitor from outside the state who attended the luncheon was William P. Sinnott of the class of 1893, a Portland, Oregon, business man. Sinnott was a former star infielder on the Saint Mary's team.

James Murphy '27

An announcement has just reached the Alumni Office of the engagement of Miss Nedah Frances West and Mr. James Murphy of the class of 1927, of San Francisco.

Saint Mary's Men Pass Bar Test

Many alumni and former students of Saint Mary's were successful candidates for admission to the State Bar of California, according to the list that was published last Sunday. Among the successful applicants were Clarence Carroll '27 of San Francisco, who was a prominent member of the A.P.G.U. and the Student Players in his undergraduate days; Bernard Sheridan '27 of Oakland and Frank G. Finnegan ex-'29 of San Francisco, and the following former students of the Saint Mary's law school: Everett C. Crocker and Thomas G. Michaels.

St. Mary's Men Honored

Of the three San Francisco judges who were honored recently by Zane Irwin Post of the American Legion when flags were presented to them for their court chambers, two were Saint Mary's men: Judge Cornelius W. Kelly '09 and Judge Leo Murasky '13. The flags were presented in recognition of their military and judicial service.

J. Emmett McNamara '16

J. Emmett McNamara '16, former graduate manager of the college and now a prominent realtor in Merced, was elected alternate national delegate of the American Legion at its recent convention in Sacramento. McNamara has long been active in Legion affairs, having served two terms as commander of Merced Post and last year was commander of the third area of the Legion in California. He was recently host to Mr. Foran of the commerce department faculty when Mr. Foran visited Merced to view the leading industries of Merced.

John Quinn '16

John Quinn '16, accompanied by his bride of a few weeks, was a recent visitor at the college. John embarked on the sea of matrimony at Long Beach on August 20 with Miss Mildred Vail as his bride. John is athletic director of the schools at Courtland, Calif.

Tom Conlan '30

Tom Conlan '30, former star twirler on the varsity, was a recent visitor on the campus. Tom is now associated with the eliance Life Insurance Company in the Flatiron building in San Francisco. He is also pitching for the Santa Cruz team in the California State league.

PICTURES

The pictures of the Brawl and the swimming meet will be on sale Monday in the Collegian office from 10 to 11 A.M. and from 12 to 1 P.M.

GARDENS PROGRESS UNDER HANDICAP

Under the able management of Mr. Flossman, the campus gardener, many improvements in the landscape about the buildings have been completed during the summer months. Working under heavy handicaps such as poor facilities, poor soil, and torrid weather, much has been accomplished in the way of beautifying the grounds.

Many new beds of shrubbery have been planted. The patio in front of the temporary library building has had its beauty enhanced with the planting of Juniperus procumbereus, a species of small shrub which with the proper care will grow to many times its present size.

On the north side of the arcade between the administrative offices and the Science building a variety of shrubs have been planted, most prominent among them being the Oregon graph, a plant which grows wild in our neighboring state, from whence it gets its name.

In front of Center Hall and around Sophomore Hall have also been planted new beds which do much to increase the beauty of those buildings.

Much credit for the extension of the landscape gardening is due to the untiring efforts of Brother V. Leo and members fo the Student Brothers community. Almost every afternoon these unheralded workers are up in the nursery, watering, seeding, transplanting, and caring for the young plants.

Library Receives Many New Books Recently

Through the generosity of Mr. Mark Aikin, twenty new books were donated to the library last week. The books are principally histories representing very rare volumes, some being first copies of the authors' works.

Mr. Aikin is a graduate of Saint Mary's and is at present a member of the faculty of Saint Mary's High School. He will be remembered by those students who had the good fortune to see his exhibit of rare coins which was on display in the art rooms last semester. The collection is said to be one of the most complete in the state.

Dramatic Enthusiasts Lay Plans for Year

Twenty-five dramatic enthusiasts gathered in the Arts and Letters building yesterday noon and laid plans for an ambitious play program for the coming semester.

Professor Claude T. Silva announced a series of one-act plays which will be started within the next two weeks. By means of these lighter vehicles it is expected to discover talent for a heavier production to be put on later in the year.

THESES

(Continued from page 1)

fame when Joe Neary and Dick Tompkins publish their theses. When the former's "Variation of Animal Life in Lake aL Salle with the Hydrogen Ion or Hydroxide Ion, and the Salt Concentration," and Tompkins' "Roitifers of Lake La Salle" reach a waiting scientific world, the lake is due to be visited by research workers of the globe.

As in former years, the thesis topics largely reflect the prime interests of their authors. Take Frank Haven, for instance — "Eddie Pickwick" he is called from his association with the famous stages — and he writes on "Organization of Motor Coach Transportation." Then there's Pete Matson, the croonin' troubadour, who picks "Folk Songs of Croatia." And Emmet Peterson chooses "Trends in Industrial Psychology."

All of which proves something — probably that all the scholars of the institution are not confined to the faculty.

Appointees For Gael Staff Announced By The Editor

Final announcement of Gael staff appointments was made yesterday by Edmund Moss, editor of the publication. With the selection of five departments, the staff organization is complete with the exception of a few departmental assistants. According to Moss, the way is now cleared for editorial action and the first staff meeting next week will see the annual actually assuming shape.

The men chosen for the positions are Ralph Rogers '32, The Year editor; Harry Whitehead "32, Organizations editor; Edward Shanahan '32, Activities editor; Gerald Hennessey '32, literary editor, and James O'Connor '32, publicity director. All of the appointees have had considerable journalistic experience, and all were picked in the light of their capacity to handle the various jobs.

"The Year," one of the most popular sections of any annual, is in good hands with Ralph Rogers taking charge. Rogers is a "camera fiend," and has already accumulated a mass of snapshots for his section. In addition he has served for over two years on the news staff of the Collegian, where he has garnered considerable reputation as a feature writer. Rogers claims that he will devote his section almost entirely to snapshots, and welcomes contributions from any student.

Gerald Hennessey, literary editor of the book, has been associated with things literary ever since high school days. In his senior year he handled successfully the ltierary section of "The Peraltan," one of the best high school annuals of the bay district. Ever since entering Saint Mary's he has been on the literary staff of the Collegian, where he has contributed book reviews and occasional special articles. In addition he is secretary of the junior class and in line with things political and social on the campus.

Harry Whitehead, organizations, has one of the hardest tasks of the staff, for which he is especially fitted by his hard-working nature. As editor of the popular "Other Colleges" column of this weekly, Whitehead has shown his ability to handle a position that implies both journalistic and executive ability.

Edward Shanahan, editor of the Activities section, is another dyed-in-the wool journalist. He was literary editor of the Sacred Heart College "Blue and White Annual" in high school days, and has worked on the Collegian news staff for the past two years.

Publicity director is a position that requires a live wire, and James O'Connor seems cut out for the job. He is in touch with all representative groups on the campus, is a literary artist, and is all prepared to "sell" the Gael.

The editorial staff will find the way paved when it swings into action next week. Since the opening of school the business department, under Manager John Friedman, has been working and already a ogod share of the labor has been accomplished. Friedman has made contacts with the photographing and engraving firms, has had all office forms printed, and has inaugurated an advertising campaign the conclusion of which will pick an advertising manager. Edward Cone, circulation manager, and his assistants have already sold several score books.

Problem in Dance Junior or Senior?

Saint Mary's campus will be the scene of at least one dance this semester, but who shall stage the event rests in the hands of the social committee and will be decided at the meeting next week.

Both seniors and juniors desire the necessary permission to stage the dance in Madigan gymnasium: seniors that they may raise funds to donate a fitting class memorial to their alma mater; juniors that they may raise funds for that ever-present problem, the Gael Annual. Just which cause is the worthier must be decided by Messrs. LeFevre, Silva, Davis, Hobin, and Brother ——— the personnel of the all-powerful committee.

The early part of November is the date desired by both classes. Seniors are willing to push their date up to the first patr of December, but this will interfere with the use of the gymnasium floor for basketball purposes, which from all indications will be important purposes this year.

All of which presents a rather knotty problem.

CIVIC DINNER

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tertainment. Edward I. Barry, Sylvester N. Andriano, Judge Frank Dunn; ushers, C. Wesley Davis, Clarence Carroll, Phil Murphy; invitations, James M. Smith, Edward I. Barry and John Doran; decorations, Louis McGettigan, Ralph Heinze, and Edward McGlade; organizations, John J. Burke, George W. Poultney, Judge C. W. Kelly; local alumni units, Harry Bertain, Thomas J. Horan and Frank E. Michel; tickets and reservations, Timothy J. Canty, John Doran, Francis Ashe and William R. Lowery.

Reservations for the dinner may be made a the alumni office on the campus, at 1145 Russ building, or 1108 Humboldt Bank building. Chairman Barry has emphasized the fact that all friends of Saint Mary's and of Brother Leo are invited to attend the dinner. This includes students of Saint Mary's College and their parents.

List of New Books In Library Given

The following is a list of some of the more recent books which have been added to the library shelves:

Lamb, Harold: The Crusades, Iron Men and Saints.

Tomlinson, H. M.: All Our Yesterdays.

Thurston, Herbert: No Popery

Early, E.: And This Is Boston.

Mainage, Theodore: Immortality.

Dickinson, T. H.: Chief Contemporary Dramatists (third series).

DeForest, J. B.: History of Art.

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Berkeley

Men's Suede Blouses

$8.90

Boys' Sizes—$7.90

Full grain suede sheep blouses with either leather or knit collar and cuffs. Cut full and roomy. In brown or gray.

Best quality heavy cords, cream, best quality college cords—

$3.98

MOLESKINS, $4.49

Here Are the Words To Our Newest Song

Following are the words for the new school song composed by Brother Z. Leo. Sing to the melody of "The Bells of Saint Mary's."

O men of Saint Mary's
We sing of Moraga,
The glories, the stories of life dear to you;
Of times new and olden,
Of days gray and golden,
Our voices sing out, ring out for the Red and Blue.

San Francisco Street Named After Brother

Agnon avenue in Saint Mary's Park in the Mission district in San Francisco has recently been cut through in honor of a pioneer of the Christian Brothers, Brother Agnon. This name completes a trio of streets named for veteran teachers: Justin drive and Jeneborn way being the other two.

In 1863 the College of Saint Mary's was first constructed. In 1868 the Christian Brothers took over the building and among those teaching were Brothers Justin and Jeneborn. Very shortly after Brother Agnon was added to the faculty. For twenty-one years the college was a landmark until 1889 when it was vacated for the "Old Brickpile" on Broadway

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING IS HELD

A regular meeting of the exectuive council was called at 12:20, room 113 Arts and Letters building by President Hobin.

Mr. Boyle, the treasurer of the Associated Students, expressed the method in which the Student Body fee is to be collected, especially directed toward non-resident students.

In an open letter to Mr. Hobin, our chancellor, Brother Leo, emphasized his desire for the executive council to plan a social school year. He stated that the Brothers would administer the academic side of the college and that it was the duty of the council and students to stress the fraternal and social spirit.

Mr. Murphy moved that the roll call be recorded in the minutes of the council. This issue was seconded by Mr. Connelly and passed by the council.

The chairman of the rally committee is the head yell leader, according to the constitution, and he should be the delegate present in the executive council, not his subordinate.

The caps for the rally committee are to be purchased by the student body. A motion was passed that a deposit be paid for the caps by each candidate of the committee.

Reports on the banner were submitted. A banner eight by twenty-five feet can be purchased for $56.00. Mr. Hobin appointed Mr. Railton and Mr. Connelly to carry these plans further.

At present there is a handball team in organization at the college and some requested that letters for handball be included in minor sports. But this action was rejected until the handball aggregation shows their ability in order that the sport may be continued and establish prestige.

Thos. Heath sponsors "Cambridge Cloth" in the newest college suits...

We want to be absolutely fair about this . . . We don't say you can put your "Cambridge Cloth suit through a rock crusher without damage...But, after all, who cares if a rock crusher gets damaged? . . . To be severely truthful, "Cambridge Cloth" is tougher than steel, softer than the light in a Kappa's eyes, and handsomer than a check from Dad . . . Naturally it Makes a darn good college suit.

$50

Roos Bros.

NINE-STORE-BUYING-POWER

BROADWAY AT FIFTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND

AND AT ALL ROOS STORES

SEASON TICKETS NOW READY IN RECORDER'S OFFICE

SPORTS

WEST COAST ARMY VS. SAINT MARY'S—SEPT. 28 KEZAR STADIUM

Gael Tennis Squad Has New Prospects

Captain Jim Higgins called a meeting of all those interested in tennis last Friday. He was agreeably surprised with the number of new prospects who responded. The tennis team lost only two of the varsity players from last year, and already seven new players have been found. There is no doubt that among this number there are more than two who will be able capably to replace those who did not return.

Among the freshman candidates who showed an interest in tennis were John Finch, Lee Schmidt, Alexis La Bourdette, Richard de Sousa, J. McCabe, and B. Gerhard. Sousa comes with a reputation of being first man at Saint Mary's High School, but if he intends to retain his position here, he will be forced to play regularly and consistently, for such men as Graves, Steinbach, and Pretti are not willing to let any newcomer pass them in standing unless he well deserves it.

Jack Wilson, another candidate who in his preceding years at Saint Mary's has shown no active interest in playing, has been practicing strenuously since May and asserts that any other six men will have a hard time keeping him off the team. If he continues to show this spirit his assertion will no doubt prove true, for some of the

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Football at Nevada Has Record Turnout

With the Nevada varsity working out every day for from two and a half to three hours, the seventy men who have turned out for football are slowly getting the crinks out of their backs and developing a promising outlook under the tutorship of Walt Linnehan, captain and Jack Walthers and "Speed" Weaver veterans of last year's team.

On September 15 Coach Philbrook with his assistants, Morton Kaer and Jake Lawlor, will take the field when the toughest workouts of the season will begin. At this time it will be more possible to make a prediction as to the Wolf Pack's chances this year to make a name for itself. Although it is yet early to make any predictions it can be said that if the 1930 Pack makes as great an improvement over last year's team as that team did over previous teams the football fans can be reasonably sure of some exciting games with a final successful record.

The losses of the team this year by graduation have not been great and a large number of veterans of last year have returned. Of these there are Captain Walt Linnehan, guard; Jack Walther, center; John Griffith, tackle; Art Levy, end; Hank Rampoldi, guard; Gale Parsons, fullback; Goldie Holmes, halfback; Neil Scott, guard; Earl Handley, half; "Bull" Mahoravich, half; Bob Madriaga, a guard, and Clem Sultenfuss, fullback.

(Continued on next page.)

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This week starts the Fall Topcoat season. At our Berkeley Shop we are showing a wide selection of new Fall Topcoats . . . just in from our tailors at CHARTER HOUSE and at FASHION PARK.

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SAINTS WILL MEET MANY WORTHY FOES

California, Oregon and Fordham Will Be Gaels' Big Games

Monday will be the official opening date for the Pacific Coast football season and Coaches Slip Madigan and Vin McNally will make their first debut of the season, putting the Gaels through the regular practice period of two weeks before the first game starts.

This year Madigan will have at his disposal a wealth of backfield material along with plenty of men to be used in the forward wall. Forty-six men will report and having finished up two weeks of limbering up exercises the boys should be in excellent condition.

This season will be the toughest the Saints have had in many seasons and it is plainly shown that the schedule has six of the best teams on the Pacific Coast even if U.S.C. and Stanford do find it difficult to schedule the Gaels.

California is the big game that will worry Slip at present, and there will be no deciding how strong the Bear will be this season until after the game on October 11. The Golden Bear takes care of Santa Clara and Washington State before they finally meet the Gaels and in order for their season to be successful they have to send home a broken Bronco and a dead Cougar. However, past experience has proven the Gaels a tough team for the Bears to digest and this season they will be tougher than ever.

Oregon, under the guidance of their new coach, "Doc" Spears, is busy preparing a surprise for the Gaels, according to the dope which comes this way. The Webfooters will not be so weak this fall. The Gaels will take on Oregon right after their cross-country trip which will be no small handicap. Fordham is a powerful eleven—they proved it last season—and this fall the same outfit is playing together with the exception of two men who were lost by graduation.

Gonzaga and Santa Clara will be two more of the worthy opponents whom the Saint eleven will meet this fall. Not much is known about the northern pigskin chasers, but plenty could be printed about the Santa Clara gridders besides their changing of jersies. Clipper Smith is a very competent coach and let us not forget what happened to the Gaels in 1928 when they met the Clipper up north.

Taking in the Olympic Club, U. C. L. A., Saint Ignatius, and the Army, the Saints' schedule is complete, and all of Madigan's chargers including this year's Blue Ghosts, will start work in earnest this coming Monday.

Phoenix Players Star In "Oul Timers" Game

The representation of Saint Mary's was well taken care of in the recently played all-star baseball game at Boston, in the presence of Harry Hooper '07 and Duffy Lewis ex-'07. All of the players were from the hall of baseball fame. The two sons of the Red and Blue did much to aid the old Boston players in their 8 to 4 victory.

Hooper and Lewis both had good luck at the bat and in one instance the crowd lapsed back a few decades when they saw Lewis gallop to the left field fence and pull down what seemed sure to be a home run. In the annals of baseball history it is very doubtful if there is any college or university in the United States that has sent more players to the big leagues that the "Ole Brickpile" in Oakland.

Madigan Starts Tenth Season as Coach

In 1921, a young man, filled wtih ambition and the fighting spirit of youth, came down from the North to old Saint Mary's College in Oakland. All that was asked of him was to place a football team on the field that could hold its own against the major institutions of the Pacific Coast. He was presented with material, quantitively speaking, that would dishearten any coach, regardless of his ability. He didn't have enough football players to stage scrimmage. Besides this, he found awaiting him, a sloping practice field that was strewn with sawdust to cover the boulders that were in the field.

All this did not discourage the determined young man, and he asked those who followed the fortunes of Saint Mary's teams to grant him a trial of four years, and promised to give them a representative team at the end of that period.

The news of his arrival soon died down, and while the hum of the business world went on about the gridiron of the Old Brickpile, he set out to achieve his goal and keep his promise. Four years later he led a football team into the California Memorial Stadium that fulfilled his promise to the utmost degree. Against a California varsity that possessed a record of long unbeaten years, his Saint Mary's team put on an exhibition of football that actually equaled that of their rivals, and were beaten by the score of 17 to 7, only because one of football's toughest breaks against them—that of having a 78-yard run to a touchdown called back by an official who claimed that the backfield was in motion.

From that day until the present moment, the name of Edward P. "Slip" Madigan has been respected and feared alike in Western football circles.

He installed the Notre Dame system of play in this section of the country and has ever been its chief exponent, notwithstanding efforts of others more influential than he to curtail its advancement.

(Continued on next page.)

TWO SCORE SOPHS ON GRID THIS FALL

Vivaldi, Brovelli Have Best Chance to Make Varsity Eleven

When Coach Slip Madigan calls the roll next Monday he will be greeted by the shining faces of exactly twenty-three members of Malcolm Frankian's undefeated freshman team of last year.

Madigan will find at his disposal five ends, three tackles, three guards, three centers, five halves, two quarterbacks, and two fullbacks. Material is fairly evenly distributed but end and center show a surplus of applicants.

Opinion is divided as to whom the palm of the "senstaional sophomore" will be awarded. Some favor Angelo Brovelli, the well-set, black-haired battering ram. They point out that he has weight, speed, and football instinct. Others are inclined to pick Bill Beasley, on the grounds that the Antioch phantom is so elusive and tricky.

Jack Danilovich, who is built along the same lines as Bettencourt, is liked by others. Jack did not have much chance to show his stuff last season because of injuries, but he is ready now.

Fitzpatrick, Vivaldi, and Baker are also tabbed as "comers" and so on down the roster.

Brovelli may worry Barrett for the fullback berth, but it may be just too bad for Beasley at left half. Mack Stennett, "Red" Scheflin, and Charley Baird are rather stiff competition for a sophomore. Bill may be switched.

"Toehead" Fitzpatrick has been shunted from half to quarter and he will understudy Bob Patterson with Mar Miller running third string. Fitzpatrick, a well-built and speedy blonde, is a back who will bear watching.

Halfbacks Manuel Lamb, George Ferrari, Albert Dupper and Bob Li-

(Continued on next page.)

Bear Will Be Tough Animal to Tame

Just step up and beat the Bear. This seems to be the attitude of all those who support the California football team. Lack of enthusiasm is very apparent among those who usually would that the Golden Bear come forth from his lair, ready to tear his opponents limb from limb. But be not deceived, it looks as if the Golden Bear is too willing to have his weakness heralded from north to south, that his opponents might hear of his pitiful plight and fear him no more.

If one were to scan the handwriting on the wall, something of this sort might be found: The Bear is going to be a big surprise this year both to his followers and his foemen. Woe to him who goes forth to battle with a stuffed toy, colorfully fitted out and made to please the eye of the populace. For he is liable to find an honest to goodness animal with notions of his own about the way he is to be handled.

There has been very little hokum emanating from the training quarters of the Bear, and mayhap California has taken for its policy this season, wait and see. And it's a fair prediction that a good many are waiting and on the afternoon of October 11, will go and see.

This is not to intimidate anyone, but just as a reminder that the Golden Bear has been taken far too lightly by many a little Joe and Nell.

The only Bear that is not dangerous is a dead Bear, and our friendly enemy of the Camnapile is far from extinct. There is a possibility that he might scratch.

Get Student Football Tickets at Recorder's Office Olympic Club vs. Army At Kezar Sunday, September 14

1930 Gael Varsity

Name and Position	Age	Weight	Height	Experience
R. Barrett, fullback	22	200	6:00	2 years
R. Butler, end	21	190	5:11	1 year
J. Brown, tackle	22	190	5:11	1 year
C. Baird, halfback	21	175	6:01	Frosh
R. Boyle, halfback	22	185	5:10	2 years
L. Bailey, end	20	180	6:00	Frosh
L. Baker, fullback	21	183	5:10	Frosh
W. Beasley, halfback	19	174	5:11	Frosh
A. Brovelli, halfback	20	186	6:00	Frosh
C. Collins, guard	18	190	6:00	Frosh
W. Carpenter, fullback	21	184	6:00	Frosh
W. Coyle, end	21	180	5:10	1 year
H. Ebding, end	22	200	6:00	2 years
A. Dupper, fullback	19	176	5:10	Frosh
H. Fletcher, halfback	21	178	5:11	Frosh
W. Fisher, guard	21	192	6:00	1 year
G. Ferreri, halfback	20	160	5:07	Frosh
J. Flores, fullback	22	185	5:07	Frosh
L. Figeac, guard	22	180	5:08	1 year
J. Fitzpatrick, halfback	19	170	5:09	Frosh
J. Danilovich, center	20	175	5:09	Frosh
L. Gould, fullback	21	180	6:00	Frosh
E. Hunt, tackle	21	195	6:01	1 year
J. Hennessey, center	19	197	6:02	1 year
M. Lamb, halfback	20	175	5:11	Frosh
R. Limon, halfback	21	160	5:11	Frosh
R. Landerman, center	19	185	6:07	Frosh
M. Miller, quarter	21	158	5:08	Frosh
F. Murphy, tackle	22	210	6:02	2 years
F. Meyers, halfback	22	160	5:08	1 year
F. McNally, guard	23	205	6:00	2 years
J. McNally, tackle	21	190	6:00	1 year
E. Preston, end	20	175	6:00	Frosh
R. Patterson, quarter	22	185	6:01	2 years
W. Muzio, tackle	20	206	6:00	Frosh
M. Peebles, center	20	190	5:11	2 years
E. Ruble, center	20	180	6:00	Frosh
C. Scheflin, halfback	20	165	5:10	1 year
B. Schaefer, tackle	20	180	6:00	Frosh
F. Stennett, halfback	24	200	6:01	2 years
R. Sperbeck, end	25	180	6:00	2 years
J. Tobin, tackle	19	175	6:00	Frosh
G. Vivaldi, end	19	200	6:00	Frosh
F. Toscani, halfback	21	170	5:06	1 year
A. Weisgerber, guard	24	195	5:09	2 years
R. Zolg, guard	19	165	5:10	Frosh

PIGSKIN PATTERS

By JACK HAMILTON '31

Joe Fan, the multiplying American, is already getting out his last year's dope sheets. The pigskins are being inflated and certain husky young individuals are champing at the bit, anxious to get under way. In fact, this very afternoon they are going through their paces before a battery of cameras, this being "Picture Day," when every athlete gets mugged for the coming season.

Monday practice starts in earnest. Handicapped by a late start, Madigan will waste no time in whipping the team into shape. Most of the boys returned in pretty good condition. Frank Murphy is 25 pounds lighter than last fall; Barrett, Patterson, Ebding, Stennett, and in fact almost all of the boys, look fit. If the hangover from last year's record isn't too strong they should enjoy a great season. But if they can't realize that this is another year, well, it will be too bad.

Will Stevens, Chronicle football expert, predicts a 34-6 victory over the West Coast Jarheads in the first tilt. The writer blushingly cuts the total to 33 and hopes the Army will score, thus crucifying from the very start whatever ideas the boys might have of not being scored upon this year.

ARCHIE FRASER, WHO WRITES FOR THE TRIBUNE AT GREAT LENGTH, VENTURES A 28-7 PREDICTION. PETE TEHANEY, PAT FRAYNE'S BUDDY, SCREAMS THAT THE GAELS WILL WIN BY NO LESS THAN FORTY POINTS; AND HARRY GARRETSEE, POST-ENQUIRER BOY, WENT INTO A HUDDLE WHEN INTERVIEWED AND DIDN'T GET OUT OF IT BEFORE THIS WENT TO PRESS. I'LL GET HIS FOR NEXT WEEK.

One man's guess is as good as another's, and as long as this thing got under way we might as well declare everybody eligible. Just drop your predictions at the Collegian office. Wisecrackers send theirs to Senator Frisby, care of the Washington Monument.

Dame Rumor has it that Saint Mary's will concentrate on offense this fall. After all, the Gaels have plenty of defense, and it's those flashy running passes with Stennett on the throwing end that we all like to see.

It's hard to keep yourself from making national champions out of your college, but here's my idea of the season's scores, colored as they are by my personal prejudices:

ST. MARY'S 33, ARMY 6.
ST. MARY'S 21, ST. IGNATIUS 0.
ST. MARY'S 13, CALIFORNIA 0.
ST. MARY'S 42, U.C.L.A. 7.
ST. MARY'S 27, GONZAGA 0.
ST. MARY'S 14, SANTA CLARA 0.
ST. MARY'S 30, OLYMPIC CLUB 6.
ST. MARY'S 27, FORDHAM 7.
ST. MARY'S 28, OREGON 0.

California will be the Gaels' toughest assignment. The Olympic Club, Santa Clara, Fordham and Oregon will give the Saints plenty to think about. The victory over Fordham will give Saint Mary's at least two All-Americans this fall, and we'll get headlines in every newspaper in the country before the season's over.

Personal nomination for the most abused man on the campus: Jimmy Mangin and his crew of managers, including the two Virgils, Scatena and Catalini, and Stan Sass. Also a mess of sophomores and frosh.

Saint Mary's vs.--

September 28
West Coast Army
at Kezar Stadium
October 5
Saint Ignatius
at Kezar Stadium
October 11
California
at Berkeley
October 17
U. C. L. A.
(Night Game)
at Los Angeles
October 26
Gonzaga
at Kezar Stadium
November 2
Santa Clara
at Kezar Stadium
November 9
Olympic Club
at Kezar Stadium
November 15
Fordham
at New York
November 27
Oregon
at Kezar Stadium

NEVADA

(Continued from page 3)

Among the promising material that last year held down positions on the frosh team are Jack Hill, Bill Beemer, Clarke Bowles, and Gene Harper.

According to the captain, the material which has turned out from the present freshman class promises to give the regulars a fight for their places. These boys have entered the university with outstanding preparatory school records ,and if these speak for anything, they should easily find berths on the regular lineup. These men include Spud Harris, Tony Tesone, Al Lefebvre, George Drury, and Bill Beasley, all being backfield men.

Football Tickets Ready In Recorder's Office

The necessary booklet of tickets for the coming football season will be on hand for distribution the early part of next week, according to the information received from Brother Ralph. The only requirements in order to obtain the ducats is that each student must present his admission card to the College before the important little booklet can be obtained.

Remember the time is Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The place is the Recorder's office.

SOPHS ON GRID

(Continued from page 3)

mon aren't so much as a step behind the varsity luminaries.

Al Dupper may surprise at right half. Al tosses an exceedingly puzzling left-handed pass and he is also a dangerous broken field runner.

Danilovich, Emory Ruble, and String Landerman should put on a stirring struggle for the second string pivot job. At this writing Danilovich seems to have an edge with Ruble second best.

Big Clem Collins leads the list of guards. Collins seemingly has everything but fire, but he may snap out of it and find himself a great player. Bill Carpenter is a scrappy youth with plenty of ambition and he may surprise. Bob Holg is right up there too, although handicapped by lack of weight.

Barney Schaeffer, Fay Gould, and Will Muzio are the men expected to bolster the tackles. Muzio was a fine prospect last year until ruled out, while Schaeffer is reputed to be a terrific "hitter." Gould is a made-over fullback. He showed good defensive ability backing up the line last fall.

Although the end positions should be amply cared for by Ebding and Sperbeck, five classy sophomore ends will keep them on their toes all season long.

Garry Vivaldi, the hefty San Francisco product, will be watched with interest. Vivaldi is said to be one of the finest high school ends ever developed in the foggy metropolis. Vivaldi is a demon on power plays.

Lou Bailey, who scored on the Cal frosh last year, Herc Fletcher, the big ex-half, who did well in spring practice, Jack Grace, a flashy performer, and Leigh Baker, who starred so brilliantly against the Santa Clara Babes, will all be fighting tooth and nail to crash into the lineup.

Frosh vs.--

September 28
Oakland Boys Club
at Saint Mary's
October 4
Saint Ignatius
at Ignatius Field
October 11
California
at Berkeley
October 18
250th Coast Artillery
at Saint Mary's
October 25
Stanford
at Palo Alto
November 11
Santa Clara
at Kezar Stadium

MADIGAN

(Continued from page 3)

During his coaching term of nine years he has coached teams that have defeated California, U. S. C. and Stanford, and has found little or no difficulty in disposing of teams from other sections of the Pacific Coast. His great teams of 1926, 1927 and 1929 have proven his ability, if such ever needed proof.

"Slip" Madigan typifies the fighting spirit of his Gael squads. Fans have come to realize that Saint Mary's is never defeated until the final gun is fired, and that win, lose or draw they exemplify the true spirit of fair play and relentless battle.

Aside from all this, Coach Madigan has produced no less than four outstanding stars in nine years. "Red" Strader, Larry Bettencourt, "Ike" Frankian and George Ackerman are the men who have won national recognition, and all learned their football at the hands of Madigan. A truly marvelous record and a lasting tribute to the genius of the Gael mentor.

Madigan at the present time is the greatest master of defensive play in the entire West, if not the whole country. The famous Warner reverses were stopped dead by a great defensive line schooled by him, and the powerful U. S. C. running plays met disaster when confronted by a Madigan coached team.

His rise has been nothing less than phenomenal, but every last word of praise is well deserved. Heart and soul in the great national game at all times, "Slip" Madigan is an honor to Notre Dame, his alma mater, and as an adopted son of the Red and Blue reflects credit upon himself, his players and the entire student body of Saint Mary's College.

Gael Bantam Enters S. F. Tournament

Punching his way to fame, Joe Lange '33, bantam weight champion of Nevada, will represent the Olympic Club in the amateur boxing tournament to be held in San Francisco September 15 and 16. These ring battles are considered as conditioners for the important Far Western championships to take place next spring.

Last spring Joe defeated all his opponents in the eliminatoins and went to Portland to represent this state in the Pacific Coast boxing championships. Lange was forced to bow to defeat after putting up two nice bouts in the preliminary rounds.

During the Sophomore smoker last week the school bantam put on an exhibition bout with "Lefty" Meehan, a frosh battler. In this bout Joe showed himself to be rounding back into shape very nicely. To look at Joe on the campus one would never think he was a boxer, but put him inside the ropes and he is a bit of dynamite mixed with a cyclone.

Next spring it is hoped that the Gaels will have boxing added to their minor sports program. Lang, together with other fistic celebrities, will form the nucleus of the 1931 boxing team.

TENNIS

(Continued from page 3)

veterans from last year have as yet to make their first appearance on the college courts.

During the meeting plans for a tournament were formulated in order to determine the ability of the new players and to rank the men for the beginning of tennis season next spring. In this way as soon as the rains quit the team will be ready for tournaments, with the members arranged in their correct places.

Any player interested in entering the tournament can do so merely by handing his name to Captain Jim Higgins, who can be located any noon at the pie stand. The only drawback to the tournament is the fact that the players from present indications will be forced to supply their own equipment. It is usual for the school to supply the balls for such an event, but as yet tennis has not received that support from the administration of Saint Mary's but will no doubt in the future.

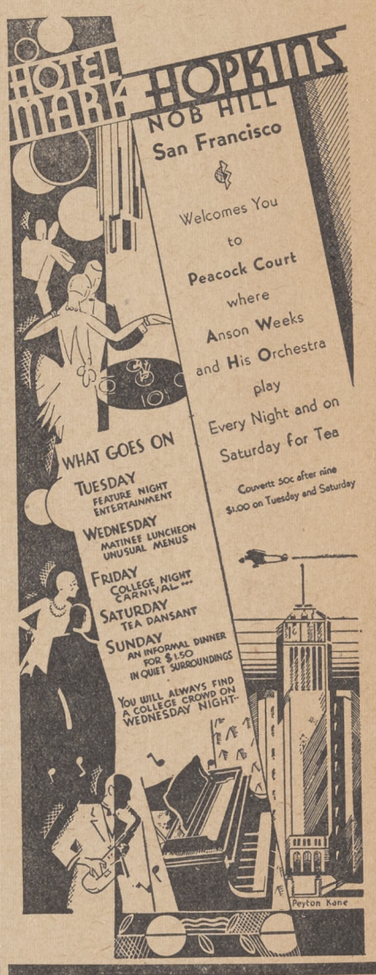
Up to the present time a manager for the tennis team has not been selected, but if possible one will be chosen within the next two weeks. The duties of a manager are not difficult and he receives the same reward as the players, so for anyone interested it is a real position.

Bronco Gridders to Wear Red and White

The Santa Clara Broncos will be equipped with three different colored football jerseys this season. When they open the season against California on September 27, they will sport white jerseys with red numbers.

The navy blue jerseys, introduced by Coach Clipper Smith last season, will probably be worn in games with St. Ignatius, Stanford, Olympic Club and California Aggies. The red and white combination, official colors of the university, will be worn at the Saint Mary's game. Green jerseys were worn by the Broncos three years ago.

—Joe Lang.



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RAGS & TAGS

The last week has seen an unusual response to the short short story contest. Seven stories have already been submitted and more are on their way. Get yours in before it is too late. The closing date will be announced in the next issue of the Collegian.

Don't forget the rules: 800 words typed on Collegian copy paper. Please place the number of words on the first page of your manuscript.

BOOKS

J. B. Priestly, in his novel "The Good Companions," has given us what we might call a rollicking, good-humored story with no attempt at moral or reform. He has a splendid tale to relate and he does so with all the assurance and grace of a master.

There are three main characters in the book. J. Oakroyd, a hen-pecked, imaginative carpenter comes suddenly into some easy money and disappears from his home, leaving an overbearing wife and a spoiled son wondering what it's all about.

Inigo Jollifant, a graduate of Cambridge and a teacher in a run-down country school, becomes a little hilarious during a birthday party and calls down the wrath of the headmaster's wife upon his head. He launches himself into the night armed only with a handbag and an ability to compose catchy tunes.

Elizabeth Trant, a lonely girl in her early thirties, obtains a surprising amount of money through the sale of her house and resolves to see the world before it is too late.

These three characters meet in a small town harboring a stranded road show. Miss Trant hires the actors, forms a new company called "The Good Companions," and starts out either to make or break. There are successes and failures; but in the end The Good Companions triumph, leaving a number of happy characters and a well-satisfied reader.

"The Good Companions" may be obtained in the library. It is worth looking into.

Expensive Joke

Charles Cotton, the author of "Virgil Travestie," inserted a joke in his poem that cost him dearly. He simply could not withstand the temptation to remark upon the sacred character of his grandmother's ruff. The old lady took immediate offense at this impropriety of her grandson and with a stroke of her pen deprived him of £400 a year, which she had bequeathed him in her will.

Poetical Vanity

A French poet asked one of his friends what he thought of his last new work. "I have arrived at the fifteenth canto," replied the friend, "and I do not hesitate to affirm that I never read more beautiful or harmonious poetry in the French language." "I beg pardon," replied the author, "there is one thing in the language which I must confess is superior." "Oh! perhaps you mean 'Phaedre,' or 'Athalie?" "No; I mean my sixteenth canto."

Father Turco Conducts Series of Lectures

Opening his Virgiliana series in the students' lounge last evening, Father Turco, head of the department of ancient languages, gave a learned and interesting talk on the "Life and Times of Virgil."

The description of Virgil's home and the rustic surroundings that made such a lasting imprint on the beauties of his later poetry was emphasized; the bees, the brooks, the beeches, oaks, and olives, the peace of the countryside.

Father Turco's account of Virgil's studies at Cremona, Milan and finally at Rome gave some idea of the education of those days in rhetoric, poetry, philosophy, and mathematics.

That he wrote poetry rather unwillingly and only at the request and urging of his friends was an interesting point in the development of this world famed author. Annius Pollio, Cornelius Gallo, Mecenas and Augustus were imong his persistent patrons.

Virgil's arrival at Rome and his appearance were told. "But for all the time he lived, Virgil never abandoned his peasant appearance and embarrassment. His negligence in dress became the subject of one of the satires of his friend Horace. However, if he were neglecting the elegance of dress, he was aiming at other refinements. His features, nevertheless, betrayed him as a son of the soil, tall and brown with rustic features."

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For Catalogue Address
The Registrar

Art Society Holds Unscheduled Meeting

Last Wednesday Saint Mary's Art Society held an unscheduled meeting to discuss the life and works of Mr. Charles Keeler, whose essay on "Modern Art in Evercity" was read and commented upon at the last regular meeting, the writeup in the last Collegian, due to a mistake of the reporter, giving the name as Wheeler.

STUDENT MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

will work with Charles Ferries '31, head yell leader. Others on the committee are Bateman, McDonald, and Gardiner from the senior class; Cassidy, H. Libbey, Markham and Donovan from the juniors; Bjorkman, Duffy, Cotterell and Parrish of the sophs; and Grey, Joyaux, O'Reilly and Goldman of the frosh.

The varsity committee, which determines athletic awards and works with the faculty manager of athletics, will this year consist of James Mangan '31, William Johnson '31, Francis O'Neill '31, Gerald Hennessey '32, and Thomas Jay '31.

Frank McNally '31 will act as chairman of the election committee, assisted by Henry Mino '31, Robert McAndrews '32, Charles Minahen '33 and Sid Ahern '34.

Yell Leaders Try Out

Under Charles Ferris '31, head yell leader ,tryouts for the position of assistant yell leader were held, although no votes were taken. Those looking best were Jimmy O'Connor '32 and Charles Pretti '33.

Bob Patterson brought up the question of better telephone service for resident students, and was promised that the executive council would look into the matter.

Brother Leo's new song, adopted to the tune of "The Bells of Saint Mary's," was introduced for the first time and made a big hit. The college club sang the number, with the student body joining in the chorus.

President Minahen of the sophomore class announced the Freshman Welcome Dance, set for tonight, to the student body, and set the date for procural of bids at Friday noon.

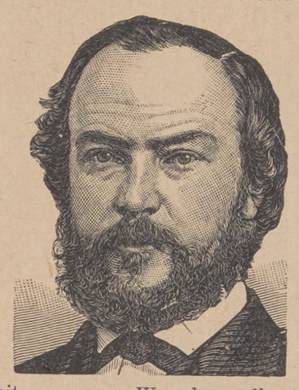
For
Smokes and Eats
or
What Have You
DEV'S
at your service

The Ram's Pasture

By PAT KELLY

A Chemist?

This man was a chemist. He was not a famous chemist, but the father of Darwin was not a famous biologist. We call attention to the fact that the hair on this man has slipped from his head to his chin. This is unfortunate,



albeit common. We also call attention to the style and cut of the clothes as indicated by the collar and tie. We wish that you would also observe the quality of the eyes. The facts may seem insignificant, but upon analysis it will be seen that they are of the gravest importance.

Believe it or not, this gentleman's grandson is an instructor at Saint Mary's College, situated near Moraga. The grandson must be ashamed of the relationship for he endeavors in all ways possible to disguise the fact. He shaves his chin, but the blue whiskers that are visible after eight hours growth indicate possibilities for a vast growth. Then our pundit has completely changed the style of his clothes. He makes a point of being right up to the minute with color in his ties, and he hides the limpid quality of the eyes behind a pair of horn rims. But he can't fool us; we know him.

—•—

At this point it might be proper to pause and yodel that little ditty so popular with the prohibitionists, and that is, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Ice Water."

—•—

Soph: Do you mean to say your football team practices only on Saturday nights?

Frosh: Sure; we're only the scrub team.

—•—

King Michael: I told one of those dance hall girls I loved her.

Crown Prince Orval: Now I'll tell one.

—•—

Tom Jay (in library): Have you got a book by Henry Ford?

Brother Clement: Do you want his book, "Today and Tomorrow"?

T. J.: Just for this afternoon.

—•—

Stude: Is it true that Calvin Coolidge received a dollar a word for an article he wrote?

Prof.: It is.

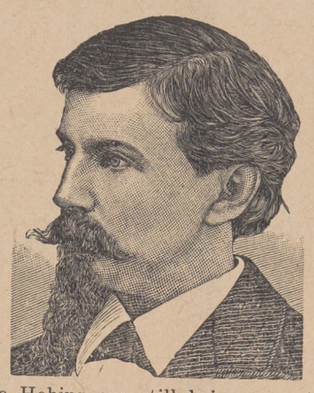
Stude: Then how much are Wordsworth's words worth?

—•—

Now that all the vacant lots have been taken by miniature golf course, I wonder where the holiday promoters will sell next winter's Christmas trees.

Just Imagine!

This looks ilke a portrait of P. T. Barnum at the age of 16. Don't be led astray; it isn't. This is the only extant portrait of J. Whopperpoop Hobin, as executed by Gilbert Stuart.



The Hobins are still being executed.

We can see by the portrait that Stuart has caught the rosy cheeks that are still a Hobin quality. Only the whiskers hide the full bloom. Whiskers are a bad business, even if J. Whopperpoop was an upper classman, because those on his chin hide another startling Hobin characteristic—the dimple on the chin. Later members of the race are less modest.

Due to lack of space, this concludes our intimate portraits for this week. What we haven't mentioned, you can imagine, please.

—•—

Boss of Section Gang: Say, Toscanni, just because your father is a baker, don't think you can loaf around here. You'll have to earn your dough or else make a noise like a tree and leave. Just think, if you didn't have any arms or legs you wouldn't be able to work.

Bud: Oh, yes, I would; I could shuve the pick handle down my throat and turn somersaults.

—•—

We recommend this week:

The Show: ANIMAL CRACKERS, Fox Oakland.

The Book: LAUGHING BOY by Oliver LaFarge.

The Song: HULLABALOO.

—•—

Commuter: Is this train ever on time?

Conductor (on Short Line): We're not interested in that as long as it is on the track.

—•—

O. Duffy: Bell boy, bring me some ginger ale.

B. B.: Pale, sir?

O. D.: No, bring it in a bottle.

—•—

Well, if you're down by the Hotel Oakland tonight drop up to room 3113 for a few minutes. Santa Claus does not live there, so B. Y. O. L. If you don't know what that means you'll find out when you get there.

—•—

Young Man (in hospital): I'm a very isck man and I want the doctor to remove my appendix, my gall bladder and my floating kidney.

Nurse: Say, that'll be about enough out of you.

Chess Captain Named; Team Being Organized

Earl Richard DeLew '32 has been named manager of the newly formed Saint Mary's chess team, according to an announcement from the athletic office.

The team is being formed as a result of an invitation from Saint Ignatius College to join the Central California Chess Conference, in which the University of California and Santa Clara University, besides Saint Ignatius and Saint Mary's, will be members.

DeLew asks that all men anxious to join the team sign up at once either with him or in the athletic office.

Flowers for All Occasions

LAKESHORE FLORAL SHOPPE
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Freshmen Undergo Physical Tests

All freshmen of the college underwent physical examinations this week as a result of the new policy inaugurated by the college administration. Hereafter the passing of a physical examination will be considered a prerequisite to matriculation.

Several doctors, under the direction of Dr. W. E. Mitchell, cooperated in the task of inspecting some 250 students. The college infirmary was utilized for the examinations.

Four days were occupied in the examination, with boarders being taken Monday and Wednesday and day scholars Thursday and Friday.

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OVER THE CUPS

LIBERTY, by Everett Dean Martin. Publishers, W. W. Norton & Co., New York, 1930.

Mr. Martin's book assuredly demands the attention of those Americans—a large majority—who cherish the idea that the question of freedom in America was settled once and for all by our heroic ancestors. It is a book that may overturn this comfortable notion; it issues a challenge to serious thinking as to where this modern democracy may lead.

Liberty, Mr. Martin holds to be an outstanding problem of civilization today. His discussion begins with a consideration of what the term has meant at succeeding stages of humanity's progress, in its philosophical, psychological, and historical aspects. He searches for the inner core of the subject, the essence of the term liberty.

He finds American liberalism today a confusion of two incompatible philosophies of freedom. The old liberalism which stood for individual responsibility has given way to the new philosophy which says, "Let the people rule." The first philosophy holds that liberties are a human achievement; the second that liberty is a national right, a gift of nature. The first stresses restraint of authority; the second enfranchises the mass and makes crowd domination possible. The struggle for liberty is no longer a struggle of common men against a sovereign; the mass has become sovereign.

That such liberties as we have were never won by mass movements, that the rank and file of humanity desire liberty, are exploded myths. For instance our American revolution. Historical authority shows that but one-third of the people actually participated; one-third were quite indifferent to the matter, and the other third fought on the English side against freedom.

Psychologically, the fact is: To the mass liberty means primarily removal of restraint on crowd behavior, not liberty for the individual. The crowd he argues, acts on the "all or none" principle; it is opinionated, credulous, facticious, conservative—and always governed by propaganda. It governs "not by reason, but by the force of taboo . . . even the idea of liberty itself has become taboo."

Liberty has meant different things at different periods. To Mr. Martin, the most rational idea is that of the ancient Greeks, of liberty as a cultural achievement. Liberties are the specific rights of mature persons with independent and responsible intelligence; they cannot exist apart from law, reason, and self-discipline. "Would you be free? Then first become civilized'.'

Believing that "the struggle for freedom is really a conflict of cultural values," Mr. Martin is alarmed at the fact that "leadership in modern democratic society is seldom that of the educated minority"—we are menaced by a "typranny of mediocrity," evidence of which he sees in our voer-organization, which tends to "minimize the importance of individuals and increase that of man acting as a mass."

The most liberalizing force in the world, he finds in the Renaissance spirit of cultural freedom, which our Colonial ancestors, whose traditions of culture and liberty remain, missed by coming to Aremica when they did.

Mr. Martin holds that there can be no universal freedom; it is only relative. He insists on tolerance as a guarantee of liberty. "That society," he says, "will be relatively most free in which people have best learned the lesson of minding their own business . . . if liberty is to exist, the individual . . . must be willing that people differ with him." With his assertion that free speech is the liberty on which others depend, a blow is struck at censorship. "Tolerance of freedom of speech is the real test of a people's love of liberty." Admitted it spreads error as well as truth, yet the right must not be tampered with. If the masses do take more readily to error than to truth , are these foolish to be protected from their weaknesses at the sacrifice of their superiors?

He is in agreement with Aristotle, with Spinoza, with Kant, that reason is "the proper guide to behavior and the basis of freedom." Liberty and morality are inseparably bound together; unless a man acts in accordance with his best judgment he cannot be adjudged a moral being. That is the meaning of moral responsibility. The notion that a man has a special and separate "moral sense" which is independent of common sense and intelligence is psychological romanticism in Mr. Martin's opinion.

Doubtless Mr. Martin will find many opponents for certain of his arguments which are clearly provocative of discussion.But undeniably one cannot fail to find the book wholly stimulatign and exciting. Mr. Martin does not present his conclusion as entirely original. On the contrary he feels, "It ought not to be necessary to say these things in the twentieth century. These truths are part of our common cultural inheritance."

—Hugh C. Cotterell.

Short Story Contest

This is one of the stories submitted in the short short story contest. Rather clever. Hand yours in and see if you can do as well.

VACATION DAZE

Her eyes were a dreamy sort of blue, set off by long lashes that seemed to form a veil over them. Red lips, dimpled cheeks, and golden hair completed a type of feminine pulchritude to which young Sydney was particularly partial. Wearing a sport dress that enhanced the intriguing curves of youthful womanhood with becoming attractiveness, she seemed so sweet, so alluring, and so unattainable that Syd uttered a despairing sigh that would have been audible had it not been for the noisy exhaust of the stage he was driving.

But how to get acquainted with her? Syd had pondered this question long and futilely since she had sat down in the rear seat, his only passenger to the Echo Lake Lodge. She seemed to be separated from him by a seemingly impassable gulf, he a college student working in the sumher, she, apparently of one of the "first families."

Musing in this manner, Sydney operated his stage through the beautiful Sierra region with a skill that was little appreciated by the demure young thing in the tonneau. He glanced at the rear-vision mirror, but found the object of his gaze enjoying the scenery with imperturable content.

Coughing loudly to attract her attention, he raised his voice above the roar of the exhaust and half said, half yelled:

"Wunnerful scen'ry, isn't it?"

The young lady nodded, smiled, and relapsed into her former repose. Encouraged by his daring venture, he continued:

"First time up these mount'ns?"

The fair damsel smiled, nodded, but still remained silent. Sydney slowed down to make conversation more possible.

She smiled but remained immobile. Affronted, Syd drove on at a faster rate than was his wont. The speedometer passed the forty mark, forty-five, and then fifty. The stage roared, and swayed, bumped and slid around curves with appalling velocity. Then the unexpected happened, as it usually does; the front right tire blew out.

Crash! The stage swerved and sideswiped a tree with a terrifying noise. Fortunately, the driver kept his head, and stopped the car before any further damage was done. And then, and only then, did the girl, slightly shaken, but otherwise uninjured, speak:

"For Gawd's sake, where'n'ell d'yu think ya goin'? Ya worses'n my old man when he's tight! Me, I'm gonna walk th' rest a th' way."

And Syd gaped and wondered and stared, as Gertie, new waitress for the Lodge, trudged on toward the place of her employment.

Special Student Mass To Be Held in Chapel

The Mass of the Holy Ghost, official spiritual invocation for colleges and universities, will be celebrated in the College Chapel September 24, according to Father Bowling, student chaplain.

The Mass is a combination of the academic with the spiritual, inasmuch as it is intended to draw down blessings on the scholastic pursuits of an institution. The Holy Ghost, as the seat of wisdom and understanding, is the special patron of colleges. It is customary for members of the faculty to attend in academic robes.

The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

A SUGGESTION FROM THE RENAISSANCE

"Before the beginning of the fourteenth century a movement is visible in the records of human taste, feeling and thought which, it is commonly assumed, found its first conscious leader in Petrarch." This was the Renaissance, in which the revival of learning held a place of unquestioned importance. The revival signified a rediscovery of Greek and Latin classics and art, along with an effort to render them accessible to all.

Now, one holy and wholesome thing in this movement was its revival of the critical impulse in scholarship and towards life. The revival energized human thought by making accessible the "texts" which for a thousand years had remained in abeyance. Throughout medieval society were spread the vital, fertile ideas of an earlier Graeco-Roman civilization: and the purpose, for Italian scholars held the idea, was for a perfect training in wisdom and beauty.

A modern college has consciously improved on the Renaissance ideal. For one thing, it can assimilate, purify, consecrate all knowledge unto the idea of holiness. But in one thing there can be no improvement. The Renaissance said the final word on one elemental fact; there can be no compromise.

We refer to this fact: if you desire an intellectual re-birth, and accept the classics as your focal point; then you have to begin by STUDYING the classics, not fritter away time scanning the commentaries. If a renaissance is planned on other principles it can receive only ridicule, and defeat its own ideal. With a college this fact sometimes stares us in the face. Shall the lip-service to a Latin classic supplant an actual mastery of it? It could. Can you eulogize Saint Augustine if you never read him? Apparently you can. Is there more talk of Thomas Aquinas than students learning him? There is. The fecundity of Greek thought is patent as soon as you read a dialogue of Plato; but, first, READ a dialogue.

MORAGA QUARTERLY

The Moraga Quarterly, a magazine devoted to the scholarly interests of Saint Mary's College, will make its appearance during the week of September 15. We do not believe it to be out of order with a conservative editorial policy to prophesy success for this new periodical.

Under the direction of eminently capable writers, contributed to by men who understand the subjects of which they write, and sponsored by an institution which has tinguished itself in like undertakings in the past, the Moraga Quarterly should win a place for itself in the front rank of scholarly publications.

We are well acquainted with the individual who unduly advertises himself, eventually to arrive at the embarrassing predicament of not being able to support his exaggerated statements and promises. Saint Mray's College has no intention of exaggerating its abilities or of capitalizing upon its opportunities; no desire to advertise merely for the sake of advertising. We have something to offer at Saint Mary's, something real and vital and worth while. The Moraga Quarterly will be an active and a dignified medium of transmitting this influence to those outside of the College.

The Collegian takes this opportunity to congratulate those who have so willingly undertaken this important work, and to wish them the greatest possible measure of success.

A TRIBUTE

The appreciative audiences which attend the lectures of Brother Leo, the high respect in which he is held by those in a position to best appreciate his powers and abilities, and the enthusiasm with which his writings and lectures are received, are a fitting testimonial of the high position accorded him by his contemporaries.

Next Thursday evening, in San Francisco, old friends, chance acquaintances whom he has captivated by his charm, and serious admirers of his ability will gather at a civic dinner held in honor of Brother Leo's appointment as the Chancellor of Saint Mary's College.

The demands of scholarship and other reasons will prevent most of the students from being in attendance. However, the students who, after all, are the most vitally interested in their Chancellor, take this opportunity to thank those who are paying Brother Leo this honor and to assure him that, though they may not be present, there will be few of those in actual attendance who can equal the well wishes and genuine admiration of the Student Body of Saint Mary's College.

A BAG FULL

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Editor, The Collegian:

Now that the miniature gol craze has reached its height, people have become more or less "golf inclined." Their readings in the sport page not only include articles on football, baseball, track, and basketball, but also on golf.

When the Pacific Intercollegiate Golf Championship gets under way at Del Monte next spring, these people will be looking for the results of Saint Mary's College. Or will it be as it has always been in the past? Heretofore Saint Mary's College has never been represented in this event, nor any other golfing event, for that matter.

Occasionally we "divot diggers" are consoled by rumors that Saint Mary's College is to have a representative golf team. However, that is all that is said of it, and nothing else being done, these remarks pass into obscurity.

The problem which seems to confront the officials is that the maintenance of such a team would involve an enormous expense. This problem can easily be solved, for, let it be understood, that the only expense which would involve the college treasury would be that of green fees, in golfing matches only, and transportation charges for such matches. The student would furnish his own clubs, and golf balls, and would handle the expense of practice rounds, providing that the college, through diplomacy, would secure the use of the Orinda Golf Club, a scant six miles from the campus, for the aspirants of the golf team at students' prices. The present rates are too high for the ordinary student's pocketbook.

Let's do something definite about this!

A Bit Conscientious '32.

Editor The Collegian:

Dear Sir: Just what is the status of this school song racket? One day we hear that the words and music have been composed for a real march, the next day someone tells us that we have the words but not the music. Then we hear that the words have been composed to fit the music of the "Bells of Saint Mary's," and again Joe Bush says that we can't use that tune, as the copyright owners won't grant their permission.

I understand that one of the most prominent orchestra leaders in San Francisco is an alumnus of the college. Can't we, through our worthy student body president, induce him to compose a march without any strings attached? If necessary, the students could pay a professional writer to do the work out of the student body fee. A school song is far more important than a banner.

"The Stein Song."

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Just as we sleepers of Center Dorm started to rejoice in the absence of loud and roucous bells that aroused us last year at the unearthly hour of 6 a.m., along come two other more ruinous disturbers of the peace to spoil our beauty sleep. I refer to the clank of the milkman's cans as he deposits his daily load at Dev's around this same hour of 6 o'clock, and the rending, screeching of brakes of the proprietor of this store as he arrives at the same hour.

For the last two weeks I have been complaining to sundry authorities on the campus, but of no avail. Recognizing in you *a* fellow mortal who, too, delights in the calm caresses of a morning's sleep, I am appealing to you as a last resort. Let's do something!

My solution is to take up a collection to reline the brakes of said proprietor's car. I am sure that all true sleepers would gladly contribute. Second, let us all join in a boycott on milk. This would eliminate the necessity of having a milk truck visit the campus at all. If the milk authority complains, let us set as the price of his reinstatement the stipulation that hereafter he deliver only in the p.m. hours.

Yours for longer and more soothing sleeps, MORPHEUS '32.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: May I be so polite as to inquire what has become of the much-advertised and long-heralded campus organizations? The last edition of The Collegian looked like a poster advertising the meetings of a national society, but that is all that ever happens — just meetings. Officers are elected and proceed to assume a demeanor of dignity which is as silly as it is undeserved; the bulletin boards are covered with notices which do not materialize, and the student body plods along in its same and old disorganized manner.

I have been told that a few years ago campus organizations were fairly active, that something was being done about the campus. There is no reason why we cannot pick up the loose ends of once active organizations.

The main difficulty seems to be that none of these clubs has any definite reason for its existence; there is no program, no plans, not even a hope of accomplishing anything. Nothing worth while ever came into existence without a plan. Won't some wide-awake student try to show the various campus organizations any one of the obvious things which they could do? SOCIAL-MINDED.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: The telephone conditions on the campus remind one of the ghost towns where you have to crank the phones when you want service. May I point out a few things that could be corrected without too much waste of brains or energy?

1. What has happened to the directory that was provided in the time of Brother Thomas for the use of the dialers on the local phones? Nobody seems to know where So-and-So lives and how he may be talked to. Why walk a mile and a half up and down the corridors looking for the fellow when there is a phone right outside the door? We have matriculation numbers. What's the matter with telephone numbers?

2. What is the explanation of the congestion in the Administration Buildings in the evenings when someone wants to phone to So-and-So off the campus? Why should we have to walk another mile when there are phone connections in the residence halls? Waiting in line for a pay-call shows that something is haywire in the system.

Why doesn't the Executive Committee consider one or two of these conveniences for the average resident instead of adjourning immediately at its next meeting?

PHONY '32.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Puttin' on the Ritz

Georgia Institute of Technology — Recently a certain professor, not mentioning any names, at Georgia Tech, asserted that he gave the best grades to the best dressed members of the class. Next day a student appeared in class in a tuxedo.

Somewhat Diversified

San Mateo Junior College—A final check of new students registered at the San Mateo Junior College revealed that one-third of the students are from San Francisco; one-third from San Mateo county, and the other third from other high schools throughout the state and nation.

Greener Than Ever

Saint Ignatius College—Following the new trend of football fashions, Saint Ignatius College football team will offer something quite dazzling to the eye of the spectator, when its warriors take to the gridiron at Kezar late this month. The new football equipment consists of green pants, with a wide gold stripe starting at the belt line and narrowing down to a pin at the knees. Between the green pants and the fog, the Ignatians ought to be invincible, but one can never judge the outcome of these fashions now-a-days; no sir, not even in football.

Down to the Sea for Zoology

University of Miami — Rather a unique, nay, an odd method of study has been introduced into the zoology classes at the University of Miami. Students in this subject don bathing suits and diving helmets and descend to the bottom of the Atlantic for the study of ocean life.

When You and I Were Young, Maggie

Smith College—About 211 bicycles are in daily use at Smith College, according to a recent census taken on the campus. A no-car ruling and long distances between classes were given as the reasons for the larger number of vehicles that reached the height of their popularity in the '90's.

Music Lovers

University of Santa Clara—Richard A. O'Connor, an alumnus of Santa Clara, realizing the discord that exists among the students when in the act of drinking soup at the dinner table, has generously donated a radio to keep the boys in tune and in harmony during their tete-a-tete.

Stuffing the Ballot Box?

University of West Virginia — In order to insure a straight election at the University of Virginia, the student council has planned some unusual measures. For one there will be a voting machine to prevent duplication of votes and almost other irregularities. Incidentally this is the first time that a voting machine has been noticed in collegiate elections.

Will Alibis Be in Order If—

University of Southern California—With little over a week intervening before the opening of the fall football season at the University of Southern California, Coach Howard Jones is beginning to lose some sleep at nights attempting to figure ways and means by which he can replace the positions left vacant on his team through graduation. With only three regulars returning from last year's first team and with the ranks of the reserves also depleted, Coach Jones will have to pull a "Houdini act"' if he expects to make anything like a showing on the gridiron this year.

Still Growing

University of California—According to an announcement recently issued by J. F. McKenzie, assistant athletic manager at the University of California, the seating capacity of the Memorial Stadium will be increased 6050 for the coming season. Bleachers numbering 4610 are being built at the present time over the east rimway road, and 1440 more seats are to be erected for the Big Game. The total number of seats will be over 79,000, and will be ready, according to McKenzie, for the sell-out expected at the Saint Mary's game.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

ECHOES THAT CHEER

Ladies and gentlemen who attended our recent local commemoration of Saint Augustine have been lavish in their recognition of the scholarship manifested on the occasion. They have said nice things about the College, nice things about the manners of the students, particularly have they been kindly in their comments on the tact and courtesy of the young men who acted as their hosts. Professor Hagerty and his capable assistants have reason to feel complacent.

The Monitor, the official organ of the archdiocese of San Francisco, devoted two leading article sto the academy in its issue of September 6. It gave prominence to a number of excerpts from the excellent paper read by Professor Espinosa of Stanford, and besides it voiced the opinion of its editors on the academy and its influence. Everybody around Saint Mary's ought to read the Monitor, but in case some of our Faculty and students have overlooked the issue of September 6, I take the liberty of quoting one or two extracts from the article headed "Brilliant Ceremony Honors Saint Augustine at Saint Mary's":

> "We take great pride in giving some additional space to an event of which all Californians should be proud. We feel somehow that only in California could such an Academy be given. Certainly no where else in the United States have we a record of such an achievement in Catholic education.
>
> "The celebration in honor of the fifteen-hundredth anniversary of the death of Saint Augustine last Thursday at Saint Mary's College was the most brilliant of the series of academies that has been conducted at that college. Those previously reported on Saint Thomas and Saint Benedict were of a very high order but the last is described by the word elegant."

Now that the rainy season is coming on and the mornings are a bit colder, it may happen that some of us will get the impression that things are not as they should be here in our Moraga Valley. When such temptations arise it may be well for us to re-read the articles in The Monitor and perhaps to listen to those kind friends who are so generous in their praise. Our educational work is being recognized and approved. Cultured people, many of them not of our religious persuasion are enthusiastic in their admiration of the Saint Augustine Academy. They realize that our department of philosophy has done an exceptionally difficult thing exceptionally well, and that Saint Mary's College gains corresponding prestige.

All this, I think, should make us feel better. It should give us renewed inspiration and incentive. It should encourage every man of us, in faculty and in student body, to do our work with renewed vigor and enthusiasm. Above all, it should lead us to appreciate daily more and more the fine men and the fruitful ideas fostered here at Saint Mary's.

THE THUNDERING HERD

"Be not like dumb, driven cattle," the poet exhorts us; and he perhaps did not realize the full significance of that "dumb." For we are dumb, we are driven, and certainly we are bovine when unthinkingly and unblinkingly we follow the crowd. Some of us are so untouched by Longfellow's call to independence that we measure the excellence of a thing by the number of our fellow mortals who are interested in it. Any event that a hundred thousand people turn out for must be important, we maintain. A wise man, from Athens or from Mars, might not unreasonably retort that a thing which attracts a hundred thousand people can't have much brain appeal in it.

In college, if anywhere, we can best free ourselves of the herd mentality — and in this college better than in most. But the cowbells are calling, even here.